

## Officials: Coran O.K. to serve

T.J. Accola

Student Body President/Regent elect Damian Coran's criminal history will not prevent him from taking office in January, university officials said early last week.



Student body president/regent elect Damian Coran

Coran is "eligible to run for and serve as student body president/regent," said Rita Henry, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs.

Coran was elected student body president/regent last month with a majority vote and a 20 percent victory margin over current student body president/regent Mallory Prucha.

However, Coran's eligibility to serve as student body president/regent came into question after *The Gateway* discovered Coran had been cited with a number of crimes between 1993 and 1998 and had spent nearly a year in prison in 1998.

Coran's criminal history was given to university attorneys for review shortly after the elections. That legal counsel advised Henry that Coran was legally eligible to hold office. Under Nebraska state law, convicted felons are ineligible to hold certain elected offices.

According to Article 15, Section 2, of Nebraska State Law, "no person convicted of a felony shall be eligible to ... an office of trust or profit."

"As far as I know, there hasn't been any felony that would trigger this constitutional provision," said John Wiltse, senior associate general counsel of the university and the attorney who reviewed Coran's record.

The Douglas County Sheriff's official criminal history for Coran contains two felony arrests. In December of 1994, Coran was cited with a third-class felony for second-degree forgery of \$300 or more. In October of 1996, he was cited with a third-class felony for theft by unlawful taking of over \$1,500. However, the first charge was dismissed, while charges were never filed in the second.

The matter brings into question the university's policy on eligibility of candidates and the application process.

Officials "probably will talk about the possibility of adding a question [to the application] regarding criminal history," said Henry.

Barb Treadway, director of UNO student organizations and leadership programs, admitted this was "the first time this happened," but that there would be a "discussion about future elections and how things should

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## NU budget cuts determined

Josie Loza

Members of the legislature's appropriations committee have spent the last week determining a crucial budget decision: Where to cut spending?

The state must deal with a projected \$220 million shortfall in its two-year, \$5.5 billion budget. Gov. Mike Johanns said the softening economy and declining tax revenues have attributed to the cutback. To address the shortage, Johanns proposed a \$173 million reduction.

Part of the proposal would include trimming the University of Nebraska's appropriation by nearly \$39 million over a two-year period. Such a reduction would reduce the current university appropriation by almost \$17 million, or four percent, during the current year and 22 million, or five percent, for the next year.

NU officials say shaving that much funding could result in hiring freezes, layoffs and a reduction in course offerings, not to mention the possibility of a hike in tuition.

"If rates increase, Nebraska

students will leave the state for their higher education," student president/regent Mallory Prucha said during a recent rally on the steps of the State Capitol. About 30 students attended the rally, which was organized by student government leaders from the NU campuses in Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney.

The cuts would also come at a time the NU system is trying to improve its student recruitment and academic programs.

"The University of Nebraska has tremendous momentum at this time in improving the quality of its academic programs, recruiting our state's students and assisting the state in economic development," NU President L. Dennis Smith said in a press release. "These cuts will stop us in our tracks."

However, Johanns thinks the NU system isn't actually facing budget cuts, but rather a slowdown in spending growth.

Smith also said it will be unfair that the governor's proposal will leave K-12 schools untouched, leaving public higher education to absorb the

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bulk of the cuts.

After a long week of disputing budget cuts, NU won half the battle Wednesday when the panel agreed to trim cuts in half. The university system will now face a cut of about \$19 million from the proposed \$39 million. The budget-writing committee and Johanns also agreed upon a \$171 million cut from the state budget, instead of a \$173 million reduction.

The committee countered the cuts in spending with additional revenue from a bill in the education committee.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ron Raikes of Lincoln, strips about \$27 million over two years from special education, lottery-funded grants for education, incentive money for school consolidation, school lunches and other programs. **B**

## Members of bioterrorism task force work out plans

Josh Bieber

Saying "it is essential to the safety of our university and the people of Nebraska that we be prepared to deal with bioterrorist activity,"

University of Nebraska president L. Dennis Smith announced Nov. 2 the members of the university's Task Force on Bioterrorism Preparedness.

The task force is divided into four committees: Employee and Student Safety, Public Information Resources, Professional Education and Training, and Studies and Research.

Smith said Harold M. Maurer, M.D., chancellor of UNMC, will chair the task force.

"It's important that we leverage the ... knowledge and expertise available through the University of Nebraska," Maurer said.

The task force includes 31 members from all four University of Nebraska campuses, as well as from the university's central administration office.

Four members of the task force are from UNO: Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student affairs; B.J. Reed, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service; Stan Schleifer, manager of Environmental Health and Service; and Larry Winkler, assistant dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

Maurer calls the composition of the task force "outstanding," and is pleased that all four campuses are represented.

"It is part of our mission as a public university to help ... the citizens of Nebraska prepare for the dangers that we could face," Smith said. Maurer hopes to have a comprehensive plan for what to do in the event of a bioterrorist attack in place by Feb. 1, 2002.

The plan implemented by the task force will help to enhance safety across the university system. It will also serve as an information source for the public and provide

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## Pro-war demonstrator speaks out about arrest

T.J. Accola

The man accused of damaging the Durham Plaza rock fountain during a demonstration last week said Wednesday that an effort to "put a spotlight on the [Center for Afghan Studies]" is what prompted him to demonstrate for more than two hours atop the fountain before being arrested.

In an exclusive interview from his Viborg, S.D., home, self-described "Vietnam vet" James Wainscoat told *The Gateway* that he was simply hoping to "spark some interest and dialogue" when he scaled the fountain Friday afternoon.

Wainscoat, who was eventually arrested by OPD officers and charged with felony counts of destruction of property, obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and trespassing, said "much of the campus is in denial [about the war on terrorism]" and that he was representing "students who want to see something besides classes" at UNO.

Wainscoat also gave his account of the details surrounding his Friday demonstration, in which he burned several flags and caused an estimated \$1,000 in damage to the fountain.

Wainscoat said he was originally demonstrating near the tables outside the student center. After a brief



James Wainscoat, in an Omaha Police Department mug shot.

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# Omaha midtown: A little bit of everything ... and then some

Robert Tlsdel

For rent: three bedroom, four-story house with wood floors, ceiling fans in every room, front and back porches, balcony, garden, central air, washer and dryer; property close to UNO, UNMC, Creighton, the interstate, and downtown. Does this sound like the kind of place where you would like to live? If so, welcome to midtown living in Omaha, where streets seem safe to walk at night, children ride by on their bikes, families go for walks, and the "occasional" joggers seem to come out in multitudes.

The midtown area roughly starts at Mutual of Omaha and goes until UNO or a little further to 72nd and Dodge, and from around Center Street on the south side to Hamilton on the north. Within this area are a vast number of beautiful houses, affordable apartments and countless numbers of college students. Midtown, because of its location near three major universities in Omaha, attracts hordes of college students; from my house alone, one can walk to Creighton, UNO, or just three

blocks to the Med Center. If one chooses not to walk or drive and believes in public transportation, the city bus runs up and down Dodge Street every 15 minutes, give or take half an hour. There is shopping for those on a budget: the ever-amazing Target, or "Targhetto", as it is lovingly referred to by anyone living in the area, is right along Saddle Creek, dividing the Cathedral area from Dundee. Thrift stores abound, and restaurants protrude from every corner, offering drink specials and serving homely comfort meals to lure one in for a weekend of relaxation and respite from the cold winter months around the corner. Bakers' big red sign lights up the night sky like a beacon drawing us in for Herculean savings.

Living in this area has mixed blessings: some places are good, some are average and some, pardon my bluntness, are downright dangerous and should be avoided after dark. Most of these troublesome places are patrolled regularly by our ever-watchful police, hovering, awakening us at 3 a.m. Some examples are 33rd and Dodge, 40th and Dodge, and Leavenworth and Park Avenue.

These corners are teeming with people who cannot sleep nights, or who have interesting nocturnal activities and late office hours. On any given night, the police routinely patrol the area, trying to maintain the peace and tranquility we have come to enjoy here in Omaha.

Moving further away brings us to the outskirts of Dundee, to the Cathedral and Gold Coast areas, where there are well-maintained homes and

some very reasonable apartments for students. From my experience, having lived in the area most of my life, this seems to be the most common college student squatting preference in Omaha. Apartments and converted houses are densely situated, giving students many options — from small apartments to duplexes, fourplexes, shared houses and beautifully restored mansions divided into unique living spaces full of charm and character. With the right number of roommates, one can have a beautiful large house and pay less than \$200 per month, depending on the amount of time one has to look. My landlord, who owns quite a few properties in the neighborhood, says August and September, when school starts, are usually his busy times for renting apartments. What most students do not understand is that if they come a few weeks earlier, they can get more for their money, as far as space and location. However, if you attend college to study, I suggest you drive by these areas at night, especially on weekends, to find out the noise level you will have to tolerate.

Going south brings us to the peaceful Field Club area, home to some of the most beautiful houses in Omaha. Here there are seemingly-quiet neighborhoods full of parks and kids; apartments exist here, but not in the same large quantities as toward the north. Homes dominate the area. Pricewise, there are some very affordable apartments (affordable because they are being subsidized by the state), which can give college students a real break. Once again, time is your friend when it comes to finding something in your price range.

Going west down Dodge Street we stop in the old favorite, Dundee. This is the place where all college necessities

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## UNO fraternity collects food, meets goal

Kristin Zagurski

Taking part in a national philanthropy project, UNO's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has collected more than 115,000 pounds of food for Omaha-area food banks.

The UNO chapter participated in the fraternity's annual North American Food Drive, setting its goal at 115,000 pounds.

The fraternity met the goal and also saw a great increase in the amount of food collected, going from last year's 113,189 pounds to this year's 115,459 pounds.

Chapter president Nick Brown said this particular philanthropy project was chosen because it is done on a national level.

"Every chapter participates," Brown said.

He said the UNO chapter has been in the top 10, out of the 220 participating chapters, the past three years.

Brown said members of the fraternity coordinated with local Boy Scouts, setting up pick-up sites throughout Omaha at Baker's supermarkets.

After food was collected at the sites, members of Lambda Chi Alpha helped load the food into trailers and take it to distribution centers.

The North American Food Drive is a year-round event for the UNO chapter.

Money was raised this fall when brothers received monetary pledges to run to Kearney. The money raised from the Kearney Run was used to purchase food for the food banks at a rate of 25 pounds to the dollar, Brown said.

Lambda Chi Alpha members also distributed fliers in nearby Happy Hollow, offering to rake leaves for monetary or food donations.

Corporate sponsors also helped contribute to the success of the project.

Sponsors that supported Lambda Chi Alpha's efforts included Kroger Commodities, Carmichael Systems, NHS, Sports Authority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Gentlemen's Choice, Jefferson Pilot Financial and Arthur Anderson, Inc.

Nationally, over 10.4 million pounds of food have been raised since the North American Food Drive began in 1993.

The national goal for this year's drive is 3 million pounds. Final numbers will be in mid-month, answering whether that goal has been met. ☺

## Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

### New advertisements promote NU system

Two television commercials promoting the University of Nebraska debuted during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln/Oklahoma football game on ABC.

The commercials are two in a series of three or four that are currently under development.

Funds for the campaign, which also will include radio advertising and public relations activities, are being provided by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The first commercial highlighted the NU system's medical research. The second commercial was filmed at UNO's PKI and focused on information technology.

The commercials can be viewed on the Web at <http://www.unl.edu/Communications/Commercials/Index.html>.

### CCSW to meet Nov. 9

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will meet at noon, Friday, Nov. 9, in the Milo Bail Student Center Umonhon Room. All members of the UNO community are invited to attend.

For more information, call Nancy Nish at 554-2333.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115, mailed to *The Gateway*, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to [news@gateway.unomaha.edu](mailto:news@gateway.unomaha.edu) ☺

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education and training to employers, health professionals and students.

While anthrax has been the nation's primary concern, the possibility of other biological weapons being used is another concern of the new task force.

Other biological agents that pose a threat include smallpox and bubonic plague.

The task force also hopes to find innovative uses for technology that could help the university in the event of a bioterrorist attack.

Schleifer said that until the task force completes its plan, UNO will use its interim plan in the case of a biological attack.

This plan is based on guidelines from the Center for Disease Control and the United States Postal Service.

In addition to having an interim plan in place, UNO has taken other measures for prevention and preparedness.

Schleifer said state health officials recently conducted an inventory of UNO labs. They were searching for any chemicals or biological agents that could pose a risk to the public. Fortunately, no such substances were found.

Alison Freifeld, M.D., is an associate professor of internal medicine and infectious disease at UNMC.

She said any bioterrorist attack at or near UNMC could be handled by physicians in the ER.

UNMC has been working with state and federal authorities for more than a year to develop a plan to use in case of a bioterrorist attack in Nebraska.

More recently, the Nebraska Health Lab, located at UNMC, has been working with the CDC in developing procedures to use in the event of a bioterrorist attack in light of U.S. anthrax outbreaks. ☺

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# Campus herpetologist/instructor is a Kiwi – no, really ... a Kiwi

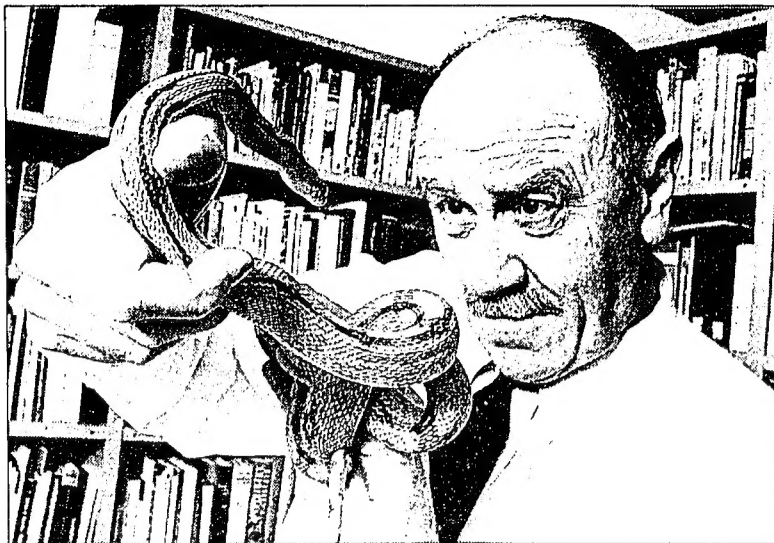
Josh Bieber

In a large laboratory on the fifth floor of Allwine Hall, a crack team of graduate students headed by James Fawcett is pushing the boundaries of our knowledge of sexual reproduction in reptiles. Fawcett is an associate professor in the department of biology who teaches human anatomy and physiology, with about 300 students, this semester. Fawcett also heads several research projects, mostly dealing with reptiles and amphibians, as well as teaches graduate students.

Fawcett has been a member of the UNO community since 1972. He is a New Zealand native and speaks with a distinct accent. After receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of New Zealand in 1960, Fawcett finished his graduate work at the University of Auckland in 1964, and came to the United States in 1965 to pursue a Ph.D. He received this from the University of Colorado in 1975, doing work at the University of Illinois and UNO in the meantime.

He has written over 15 academic articles and has given at least as many presentations, and has instructed more than 25 graduate students in his time at UNO. While he teaches a variety of subjects, his passion is reptiles.

Fawcett seems to enjoy his work quite a bit, judging from his huge personal library on his favorite




James Fawcett has been a member of the UNO community for nearly 30 years. Here, he stares down a Trans Pecos rat snake that was found in Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

subject. At least three shelves are filled with books on reptiles and amphibians, and his lab is filled with all sorts of strange creatures. His most recent research, published in notable scientific journals, includes papers on the digestive processes in certain lizards and nest-site selection in geckos. Fawcett speaks excitedly about how the temperature of gecko eggs determines the sex of the hatchlings. Warmer, and most of the eggs will be male. Colder, and the eggs turn out female.

He is also enthusiastic about teaching. In his lab is a bulletin board

with pictures of all of his graduate students, past and present. The pictures all have dates of graduation, the title of the student's thesis, and some even have current phone numbers. Dr. Fawcett also keeps a copy of each student's thesis in his library. He seems genuinely interested in the fate of his students.

Although Fawcett's research may be too complex for many of us to understand, his teaching style and his concern for his students makes him an excellent credit to the biology department here at UNO. 


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be approached."

However, Treadway said she "doesn't feel that it's [SOLP's] role to do a background check"

"That would be something upper administration would mandate," she said.

Treadway added that she thinks Coran is "an incredible young man and has not only proven himself as a leader, but has the potential for even greater leadership."

Coran told *The Gateway* shortly after elections that he was "proud that the students were able to look past [his] indiscretions." 

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# opinions&editorials

## Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review  
David M. Johnson

- **Dream A Little Dream Of Me**  
Some interesting facts have arisen concerning dreams. David Bodanis, author of *The Body Book, A Fantastic Voyage to the World Within*, says people dream about people they don't even know about 55 percent of the time. Men are twice as likely to dream about women than women are to dream about men. People dream more about their mothers than their fathers. And, most dreams are without emotion. The strangest fact: Apparently nobody dreams about politicians, even during an election year.

What? You mean Hal Daub wasn't just a dream?

- **Makes Me Want To Puke**  
There is a new exhibit touring the country. It's called "Grossology: The Impolite Science of the Human Body." This interactive show allows elementary school kids to walk through a cave-like nose that sneezes on them, pump air into a huge stomach that burps at them, and slide down a giant colon from which they are ejected onto a "poo poo" mat. There is also a station where kids can guess what kind of smell is being produced by an odd looking substance in a squeeze bottle. "There's only so much you can do in

the classroom," one teacher commented. "This is very hands on." For a look at the exhibit, go to [www.grossology.org](http://www.grossology.org).

But wash your hands afterward.

- **I Just Can't Bear It**  
Deborah Tabart of the Australian Koala Foundation is concerned the lovable koala bear may be eating itself into extinction. Tabart contends that so many people are cutting down eucalyptus-leaf trees to make room for homes and cities in Australia, the 100,000 koalas left won't have enough leaves to eat. So, she is proposing the government look into giving the koalas ... birth control. "Forests are being cleared at such a rate that contraceptive injections may be needed to limit birth rate," she said. Cost of the shots — \$10 each.

Koala condoms not working then?

- **I Just Can't Bear It, Part II**  
Goeran Ryman was hunting in the forest near the town of Raettvig, Sweden, when he was attacked by a 1,000-pound bear. "There was no time to run," Ryman said. "I didn't even have time to raise my gun." The bear hit Ryman in the head with his claw, knocking him unconscious. When he came to, Ryman saw his faithful dog, Birk, latched onto the bear, refusing to let go. Birk, a seven-pound dachshund,

battled on until the bear turned tail and ran. "Birk came bounding out of the forest like a rat on crack and lunged straight at the bear," Ryman told the press.

What a hot dog.

- **And When The Final Chapter In The Book Of History Is Written**  
Britain and Belgium are at a war of words. It's a matter of who really owns it. It's not like any border war, mind you, but it was all over the British papers. The problem: Which country first cultivated the Brussels sprout? The matter appears to be serious. Sainsbury's, Britain's largest grocery chain, will no longer call them Brussels sprouts. They will now be known as British sprouts.

Daddy, what started WWII? Well honey, there was this small cabbage plant ...

- **Cocoa Nuts**  
French fashion designers Chantal Thomass, Olivier Lapidus and Paco Rabanne recently held a show in Paris in which all the models wore outfits made primarily out of chocolate. There were evening dresses, suits, cowboy chaps, lingerie, skirts and even bikinis made entirely out of chocolate.

Chocolate bikini? If only it would melt in my hands. ☺

## Letter to the Editor

November 7, 2001

Do you know what the great thing about this country is? It is our freedom to be whom we want. I spent many, many years of my life wondering why I couldn't fit in to normal society. I saw that there was much more to life than what "the norm" is. I wondered why "the norm" is "the norm," but then I realized that it doesn't matter.

I saw that I can do what I want with my life, and not live up to the expectations of my mom or dad, or teachers, or most importantly, bosses. The freedom to live my life as a life of my own is what makes this country great. I noticed that very soon after the U.S. declared war on terrorism, the protestors were beginning to rally together. I just laughed.

I couldn't help myself. There is always someone ready to hop on the bandwagon and go against popular opinion. The thoughts of those protestors are definitely not in "the norm," and in an article in *The Gateway*, they were called "fascists." I laughed even harder.

Maybe the fascists of today are the Ginsburg communists of the Vietnam era. I certainly hope so, because as long as there are the radicals to keep the country from getting too comfortable on its high horse, this country can progress in a positive direction. (You never know — maybe Omaha will one day join the positive progression, but that is another thought entirely.)

Ben Doyle

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## Health news: What you should know

David M. Johnson

### More Bad News For HIV Patients

U.S. doctors have discovered a new, mutated form of HIV that could become resistant to current drug therapy. Some patients taking AZT have been known to develop resistance to the drug, but this new subtype was found in new patients who had not yet begun drug therapy. The discovery was made at the Center for Disease Control, where three percent of 603 viral samples taken contained the new mutation.

"As the threat of drug-resistant HIV infections increases world-wide," writes Dr. Daniel R. Kuritzkes of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, "studies of newly infected patients will increasingly be needed."

### Watch Your Intake of Vitamin C

Dr. Nancy Snyderman warns women that high dosages of vitamin C may have significant side effects.

Snyderman says the recommended daily dose is 60 mg. Some women are taking more than 1,000 mg per day and are suffering from nausea, diarrhea and kidney stones.

"Do not let the fact that you are taking vitamins lull you into a sense of false security regarding your diet," Snyderman writes. "They are intended to be supplements, not substitutes, for a healthy diet. Always try to get the required nutrients from the food you eat and then take supplements as you feel is necessary."

### Pregnancy and Aspirin

According to a study completed at

the Birmingham Women's Hospital in England, low doses of aspirin appear to reduce the risk of preeclampsia in pregnant women. Preeclampsia is a life-threatening condition in which a pregnant woman's blood pressure can rise to extremely dangerous levels. It affects as many as 10 percent of all pregnancies.

The report, published in *Obstetrics and Gynecology* 2001, says that low-dose aspirin (50-100 mg) was safe for the fetus and the newborn, and there was no evidence that use of low-dose aspirin caused an increase in the likelihood of bleeding.

Information for this article was collected from *Reuter's Health*, and the health site at [www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com). ☺

Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



"The American male does not mature until he has exhausted all other possibilities."

- Wilfred Sheed

## the Gateway

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## French is a family thing for professor

Linda Sedjro

She loves traveling, playing tennis and taking pictures while reflecting on what to write for her next book.

Born in Presque Isle, Maine, a small town near the Canadian border, Patrice Proulx has been involved since early in her childhood with the French language and culture, and has spoken French with her grandparents, originally from Quebec and New Brunswick, as well as other family members.

Today, she has taken that knowledge further by co-editing a book with Susan Ireland, associate professor of French at Grinnell College, and many top scholars who specialize in literature of exile and immigration. The book is titled *Narratives in Contemporary France*.

When asked about the book, the first comprehensive survey of its kind in English about authors who moved to France after World War II, Proulx, an associate professor of French in UNO's foreign language department since 1992, said "it's been a work of many years."

"I had been reflecting on exile and cultural hybridity — both as a socio-cultural phenomenon and as a thematic in literary texts because of the increasing numbers of ethnic minorities in France (from regions such as the Maghreb, Sub-Saharan Africa, Asian and the Caribbean)," Proulx says.

She says she believes writing a book focusing on immigrant narratives in France is a great contribution to current social and political debates surrounding questions of French national and cultural identity.

Proulx says that the book "relates to my research interests in issues such as how literary texts raise the questions of the place and voice of the new ethnic minorities in France, and how immigrant authors and their works engage topics of cultural hybridity, identity politics, and the theorization of otherness."

Awarded the UNO Excellence in Teaching Award in 1996, Proulx's specialization is 20th century French and Francophone literature and culture. Some

of the courses she teaches include Francophone Film and Literature, Contemporary French Drama, Quebec Culture and Civilization, and Introduction to Women's Studies in the Humanities.

Right now, she is also working on a new book, a "companion volume to the first book" that will be related to the immigrant experience in Quebec, as well as her interest in exploring the idea of the "intergenerational transmission of cultural memory through storytelling."

Proulx attributes her choice to pursue a major in French to her family connections to the French language and culture, along with a love for literature.

She has spent many years in France as a student and as a teacher.

"I spent one year studying in Montpellier, France, as a rotary scholar and later, after beginning my Ph.D. in French at Cornell University, I spent two years teaching at the University of Paris," Proulx says.

She has also visited France on numerous occasions, either to pursue research or to explore different regions of the country. While teaching in France, Proulx encountered many differences in the university system, compared to that of the United States.

"The majority of universities are public, and the students are heavily supported by the government; they typically pay only a few hundred dollars per year for registration fees and tuition. Most students live at home or in apartments, rather than in dormitories," she recalls.

Another difference between U.S. and France institutions, says Proulx, is that in general, professors in the United States are more student-oriented and available to students. Classes in France tend to be larger, have more formal lectures, and show less student involvement than in the U.S.

She also says there are very few formal sporting events like in the U.S., and most of the events in France are held at the club or intramural level.

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## UNO Forensics Discussed

Kindra Krueger

The UNO forensics team has been making things happen this year. With the season half over, two members, Nichole Kathol and Jenni Murray, have already qualified for the American Forensics Association National Tournament at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., this spring.

This year's team has 14 members, coached by Tim Loatman. Each weekend, the team has a meet somewhere in the surrounding region. Next weekend, the team travels to Bradley University and then to St. Louis the following weekend.

Many schools that have members qualified for the national meet will be participating in the Bradley Invitational. This is the meet to "show how competitive you are because it's a huge tournament," says Adam Johnson, a senior member of the team.

Although UNO's forensics team is relatively small, they cover all areas of collegiate speech. UNO has at least one person in each event, which include Informative Speaking, Persuasion, After Dinner Speaking (ADS), Prose, Extemporaneous, Poetry, Duct, Dramatic Interpretation, Impromptu, Program of Oral Interpretation, Debate, and Communication Analysis.

The different areas of forensics often confuse people without a speaking or forensics background. Informative speaking is just that — informative. Persuasion is also just that — persuasive. Both events require a speech that is written and memorized beforehand.

After Dinner Speaking (ADS) is somewhat like persuasion, but it is humorous at the same time. The speech is

prepared, but at times can be spontaneous. The speaker chooses a topic that persuades an audience while entertaining them. Jokes are planned and can actually "pick on" the audience during the speech to make it more entertaining. Cary Clark, a third year member of UNO's team, said that ADS is his favorite event to watch because it is so audience-centered and fun.

Prose can either be serious or humorous, but both levels are incorporated into these speeches. To put it simply, prose speakers tell a story. Poetry is also pretty simple. The speaker selects one poem or a series of poems related to a general theme. Scripts are required to be used in poetry, but the speaker has the poetry memorized and only uses the script as a tool.

Ducts involves two people performing a piece of literature, usually a condensed play. Dramatic Interpretation, on the other hand, only involves one person, who acts out an entire play with different characters. Program of Oral Interpretation is an area of competition that combines several different literature genres (poetry, prose, songs, etc.) that form a theme or argue a point.

Extemporaneous Speaking is really "thinking on your feet." The speaker chooses a topic from a limited number of choices and is given thirty minutes to research, write, practice, and present the speech. Impromptu is very similar. The only difference is that extemporaneous speaking highlights current topics and issues in the news, whereas impromptu is not as serious. An impromptu speaker draws a topic such as a quotation or cliché and has seven minutes to elaborate on it. Sometimes the speech is serious, but they tend to be more on the lighter side. Clark

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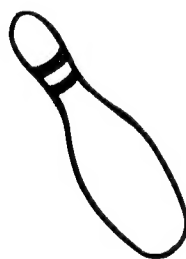
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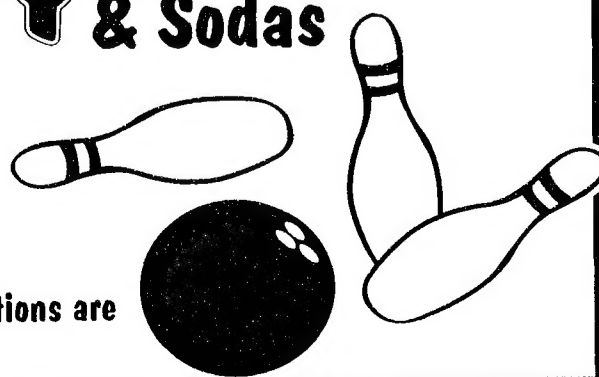
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## Shallow Hal: A tad deeper than the kiddie pool

T.J. Accola

The blind. The meek. The ugly. The handicapped. Hell, even the albinos.

The Farrelly Brothers (*Dumb & Dumber*, *Kingpin*, *Me, Myself & Irene*) have made a career out of using the less fortunate souls of this world as their personal punching bags. (Little known fact: The brothers wrote the episode of *Seinfeld* in which Jerry dates a virgin, proving they indeed have compassion for no one.)

But you know what? They've always done it in a light-hearted, good-natured way. (Which begs the question: Can this type of humor even be light-hearted or good-natured?)

But even if the brothers have gone about their mockery in a sympathetic manner, I have to draw the line



Paltrow (left) and Black star in *Shallow Hal* somewhere. And way on the other side of that line is the notion of the Farrelly Brothers trying to tell me, or anyone else, about the importance of "inner beauty."

However, that is just what they do with *Shallow Hal*, their newest film. And guess what? It works — and on several levels.

Hal (Jack Black, he of *Tenacious D*) see *Shallow Hal*, page 10

## And how about the integrity of universities? Talk amongst yourselves

review by Angela Weaver

Two young filmmakers take a grim look at today's higher level education and question the integrity of the institutions themselves, in two films screened last week at the Mary Riepma Ross Theater in Lincoln.

Kyle Henry does a techno-genius job in his attempt to examine the shutdown of a local theater at the University of Texas at Austin in his documentary *University Inc.*

The film does a remarkable job of showing how the university itself is turning into a corporation only interested in making a buck. The theater in question is not making enough of a profit for the school, so the bigwigs want to shut it down to make room for fast food restaurants. The

students take democratic steps to make their voices heard through petitions, student government and picketing in good old-fashioned '60s civil rights-style.

The film offers something more to its viewers when these techniques prove unsuccessful. It finally begs the question, if the rules of democracy do not apply at our country's best learning institutions, do they really apply in the rest of the country? Are we all kidding ourselves that our votes actually count? Maybe it really is up to an upper-middle class white male in a suit.

Overall, the film is enthralling from beginning to end, with emotional interviews, left-wing humor and political activism.

Laura Dunn takes a different approach see *Universities*, page 11

## Former SNL comedian to visit UNO

Paul Eide

On Nov. 14, in the student center's ballroom, Victoria Jackson will be performing. Known mostly for her six-year stint on *Saturday Night Live*, Jackson was born on Aug. 2, 1959, in Miami. She was raised in a Bible-beating family that did not own a TV throughout her childhood. Her father was a gymnastics coach who instructed his daughter from the ages of five to 18.

Jackson was a very popular student in high school, as she was the head cheerleader and the homecoming queen during her senior year. After two years at various colleges, Jackson headed to California to pursue a career in the entertainment industry.

Supporting herself as a cigarette girl, a typist at the American Cancer Society and a waitress at a retirement hotel, she also performed stand-up comedy for two years until Johnny Carson put her act on national TV. Following over 20 appearances on *The Tonight Show*,

she appeared in many movies and various TV shows until landing the gig on *\*SNL\**.

In 1991, Jackson reunited with her high school sweetheart, married him and moved to Florida, where he works a police helicopter pilot. She is also a mother of two and homemaking has become more of a priority in life. Jackson has just released her second children's album, *Ukulele*



Former *Saturday Night Live* comedian Victoria Jackson will visit UNO Nov. 14.

*Ditties For Itty Bitty Kiddies*, a follow-up to her first album, *Ukulele Lady*.

Jackson has performed in many areas of the entertainment industry during her professional career. Check her out in the ballroom on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. to witness an excellent comedian in her natural environment — the stage. ☺

## Bellicose is back

Kelsey Archer

After half a year of practicing and regrouping, members of Bellicose are ready to hit the recording studio to begin production of the band's newest compact disc.

Bellicose's five members have a high outlook for where the group is heading in the near future. Dustin Treinen plays bass for the group, and UNO student Matt McCandles mans the drums. There are two other members completing Bellicose — Pat Kirschbaum, who recently joined the band to play guitar, and Brian Durkan, the band's vocalist.

"So far I can say it's going to be a lot better than our first CD," Durkan says. "It's definitely more melodic."

The band has a sound similar to that of the Deftones, with a melodic, hardcore style that pumps out lyrics and rhythm. Bellicose's new CD, which has not been named yet, will be a six-track EP the band hopes to follow up with a full-length album.

This is the second CD Bellicose will produce. The band's first five-track EP, *Tension*, is still currently available at local music stores.

Each band member brings a different musical characteristic to each song. This helps to create the group's style, Durkan says. He hopes the new release will be a hit in the metro area.

"I write emotional lyrics that people

can relate to," Durkan says. "I write a lot about anything people can relate to."

Lyrics and sound are important aspects Bellicose considers when producing a CD, but Durkan says the strong ties built within the band are what create a unified feeling.

He said each member brings different qualities to the band to make it a success.

"We are all really creative and it gives us a unique style," he said.

While recording and practicing for their new CD, Bellicose makes time to play at local venues such as the Ranch Bowl, the Asylum and Sokol Underground. The band also enjoys contributing their music to assist in making local benefit shows possible.

"Omaha has a good music scene," Durkan says, citing other local bands such as Gauge and System Failure as bands Bellicose members support.


Many band members think area venues assist them in cultivating their music careers.

"The Ranch Bowl is a good venue for bands who have a good following," says Bellicose fan Levi Witthauer. "But not good for those who can do a show at the Civic."

After practicing and playing at area venues, Bellicose is confident the new CD will be successful.

A date has not been set for the release of the new CD but the band hopes to have it out sometime in the new year. ☺

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## Art that doesn't feature naked people

Mike Machian

We all have the same romantic images of the Old West: open prairies, gorgeous sunsets and some amazing landscapes. Although everyone has nearly identical images in their mind, none of us are old enough to have seen it before it was settled. The few photographs from that time are black and white and present a very grainy point of view. How then do we know what it looked like? By viewing the many paintings done during that era.

During the heyday of the Old West, Congress sent surveyors throughout the area to scout routes for the railroad. Sent with these surveyors were several painters whose works brought the beauty of the West to the rest of the country. Their paintings were used by the railroad companies to attract settlers and investors. They provided many people with their first impression of the area that were so strong they still resonate today.

Now we get a chance to see what the West looked like to some of the first people to paint it. Seventy-five paintings from the world-renowned Anschutz collection of American Western Painting is now on display at the Joslyn through Jan. 20 as part of a nationwide tour of four museums. This collection of Western paintings is the lifelong effort of Qwest Communications founder Philip Anschutz and considered one of the most important privately held collections on the subject in the world. The collection spans from the early 1800s to the modern era and has works from artists such as Georgia O'Keeffe and George Catlin.

Along with the paintings, the Joslyn is hosting several events to coincide with the exhibition. Called the Sundown Series, the schedule includes lectures by best-selling author Roger Welsch and a screening of the classic film

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The Beehive performers belt out one of the many numbers showcased in the play.

## Doo-wop! It's Beehive!

Bobbi McCollum

"You should see the backstage area. It's filled with wigs and glitter and go-go boots," actress Ginny Herman says.

Omaha's new Jones Street Theater will debut on Omaha's art scene with its first production, *Beehive*, Nov. 9 through Jan. 6.

*Beehive* celebrates the musical girl groups and soloists of the 1960s with the help of six singers, 50 wigs and costumes and a six-piece band. Singers portrayed in the show run the full gamut of the decade, everything up to the hippies. This includes the Supremes, Tina Turner, Janis Joplin, Leslie Gore and Aretha Franklin.

"It's really about the music, and that's what we focus on in our production," Herman says.

Herman explains that there are many challenges in the

production, but the toughest one is making costume changes.

"Because the music varies so much, we need to change our style of singing and the way we look," she says.

Herman shouldn't have too much trouble — she's had plenty of experience with this production. In fact, the whole cast has been a part of the Omaha's two previous productions of *Beehive* in 1991 and 1996.

This time, though, the production will be in a whole new kind of theatrical setting. The Jones Street Theatre, 1316 Jones St., isn't in the usual rowed seating. Instead, it is in a more relaxed table setting. During the show, audience members can enjoy sandwiches, appetizers and beverages from the full bar.

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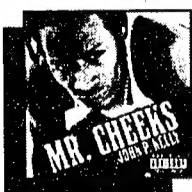
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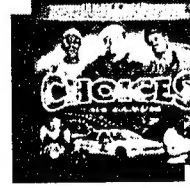
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Ohio State's John Toffey (#19) scores a goal against Mavs goalkeeper Dan Ellis in the a recent game.

## Skaters head to Western Michigan

Brian Brashaw

### Hockey

A split with Ohio State last weekend maintained the UNO Hockey club's No. 6 ranking in the USCollegeHockey.com poll and gave the Mavericks two much-needed conference points, but it did end a five-game winning streak. The next challenge for the Mavericks comes this weekend against the Western Michigan Broncos.

Western Michigan is coming off a one-point weekend against Miami-Ohio, earning a tie Friday 4-4 and dropping the Saturday tilt 2-5.

Broncos head coach Jim Culhane is entering his third season in the saddle and, through two years, has a record of 35-38-11. Culhane earned his first piece of hardware by leading his team to the 2000 Silverado Shootout Championship at Minnesota-Duluth last season. Last season proved to be an underestimation of the Broncos by the media. The pollers picked them 11th, but the Broncos, with a late-season surge, finished tied for fifth.

The Broncos are currently 3-3-1 overall and 2-3-1 in conference. This weekend will open a 10-game homestand for WMU. The biggest challenge for the Broncos is the loss of two 20-goal scorers, David Gove and Steve Rymsha.

Mike Bishai's return to WMU for his senior year will surely be the offensive catalyst for the team. So far, he leads the team in scoring with nine assists, but has yet to notch any goals. Pat Dweyer and Dave Cousineau each have eight points.

In goal for the Broncos is freshman Mike Mantua, who took the job from perennial starter Jeff Reynaert. Mantua was huge in the tie with Miami last weekend, making 42 saves.

WMU is third in goals per game average with 3.33, just above UNO's 3.25.

UNO has never lost to Western Michigan. The Mavericks are 2-0-2, but the largest margin of victory was only two goals. All four meetings have been close.

Andrew Wong currently ranks second in the conference in overall scoring with four goals and 10 assists. Jeff Hoggan ranks third overall with 15 points (8G, 7A). Dan Ellis leads all conference goaltenders in goals against average, allowing only 1.5 a game.

After the Western Michigan showdown, UNO will return home to host the Michigan Wolverines, which is to be the Mavericks' fourth conference weekend of seven. **G**

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## Bluejays down Mavericks in preseason tune-up

Paul Freeland

### Basketball

Past collided with the present for Maverick men's basketball head coach Kevin McKenna as his UNO squad met up with Division I Creighton in the preseason opener for both teams.

Creighton, where McKenna was an assistant coach to Dana Altman as recently as last season, took the matchup 62-53. Despite the loss, McKenna said he was able to draw many positives from his team's performance.

"Their pressure really bothered us and we never really got in sync offensively," McKenna said. "But I like my team and like the effort that they gave, and I think this game will be really good in terms of who we face the rest of the year. Hopefully, we'll be able to battle like that for the rest of the season."

Creighton asserted itself early on, opening the game with a 13-0 run. UNO's first points came at the 15:12 mark on a pair of free throws from freshman Micah Kohls. The Mavericks stayed within 15 points of the Bluejays for much of the first half and had an opportunity to close the margin to single digits before halftime, but sophomore Tola Dada missed a jumper with 13 seconds left and Creighton's Kyle Korver scored a three-pointer to set the halftime score at 36-22.

McKenna admitted after the game that his first experience as a head coach against his former club was a bit awkward at first, but he easily adjusted after that.

"The rebound after the first shot was a little strange," McKenna said. "I saw a Creighton player going up for the rebound and I was hoping he would get it, but a second later I thought 'No, no' and after that I really didn't think about it much. Our first game of the year happened to be against Creighton, but I got excited for this game like I would any other game."

Junior Seth Nelson, UNO's leading scorer last season, scored his first points of the game on two free throws at 10:41 in the second half. Creighton built its largest lead of the ballgame at 61-40 with 5:06 remaining, but would only manage one point afterwards. A Nelson three-pointer in response sent the Mavericks on



photo by Josh Williamson

Maverick Seth Nelson attempts a lay-up against Creighton's Dan Bresnahan. Despite their efforts, the Mavericks would lose the Tuesday match 62-53.

a 13-1 charge to close out the game, setting the final score at 62-53.

Senior Eddie King led UNO with 11 points, five rebounds and two steals, while senior Alvin Mitchell also had 11 points and two steals. Nelson chipped in with eight points, while junior Adam Wetzell and freshman James Mills each grabbed four rebounds. Terrell Taylor

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## Mavs travel to Augie Land for final season game

David M. Johnson

### Football

North Dakota State stood in the way of a perfect season for UNO last weekend, when they dropped the Mavericks 31-22. UNO (8-1) now travels to Sioux Falls, S.D., Saturday to battle Augustana (4-5) on Howard Wood Field. Kickoff is at noon.

The Vikings, under head coach Jim Heintz, have relied on the passing game to defeat its opponents, but the aerial route has often proven fatal. Augustana quarterbacks Mike Herman and Ryan DeGraff have thrown for a combined 20 interceptions so far this season.

Herman has taken most of the

snaps, completing 122 passes in 203 attempts for 1,487 yards. He's tossed for a dozen touchdowns. DeGraff is 58-109 for 549 yards and has five scores to his credit.

Matt Holmlund and Ryan Nodland are the deep wide-out threats. Holmlund has caught 55 passes for 729 yards, scoring five times. Nodland has been more productive, with eight touchdowns on 543 yards receiving.

The rushing game is solid. Ryan Ovendon has rushed for 555 yards and six scores. Nathan Walter has 294 yards to his name and four rushing touchdowns.

Kicking duties fall to Adam Brinkman. He is 7-11 in field goal attempts and 30-33 PATs.

Defensively, the Vikings rely on Ben Nauman (48.5 tackles, 8 interceptions, 4 fumble recoveries) and Nate Fluit (34.5 tackles, 6 sacks) to stop the opposition.

Augustana fell to North Dakota 37-14 last Saturday.

UNO leads the all-time series 15-10. The Mavs won last year's game 45-7 when Justin Kammrad set the school single-game record, rushing for 239 yards.

A win for the Mavs will give UNO at least a share of the North Central Conference title.

This will be the final regular-season game for both teams. **G**

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## This day in sports-November 9

Brian Brashaw

**1935** - Bib Gibson, Hall of Fame pitcher, was born. Gibson won 251 games in 17 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals. That was when they were good.

**1942** - Tom Weiskopf, a British Open winner in 1973, and longest hitter on the PGA Tour in the '60s and '70s, was born. Then, about 40 years later, some kid named Tiger Woods was born.


**1946** - Army tied Notre Dame 0-0 in the world's most exciting football game. The game was billed the greatest offensive battle in the history of college football. Odds-makers were pissed.

**1953** - United States Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that baseball is a sport, not a

business, and therefore was not subject to anti-trust laws. Times have indeed changed.

**1982** - Sugar Ray Leonard announces his retirement from boxing due to an eye injury he suffered in his final bout. Leonard won 32 bouts in his career.

**1984** - Larry Holmes retains IBF heavyweight belt with a 12-round knockout of Bonecrusher Smith.

**1996** - Evander Holyfield needed a certificate of health from the Mayo Clinic before he was cleared to fight Mike Tyson. Holyfield knocked Tyson around for 10 rounds before scoring an 11th round TKO. This claimed the WBA title for Holyfield a third time, which tied him with Muhammad Ali. 

## The Raf report

Raf Czarnecki

In a constant effort to keep my fellow students' well-being my first priority at all times, I went out of my way last week in an attempt to assure I was getting the job done.

The strategy and reasoning behind this call for action was quite simple: I need to know what sports UNO students are watching on television and would like to know what entertains them. This way, I can fashion my columns more efficiently as well as keep you, the reader, on the edge of your seat. Although many of you believe I put together this national phenomenon called the Raf Report just for the glory, fame and credit fulfillment, I beg to differ. For we are a team, and without you ... hopefully they bought it, let's get to the results.

Last week, 100 random UNO students were handed a written survey asking questions pertaining to sports and television. A few of the more important questions (for an exact copy of the survey and results try to get a hold of sports editor Brian Brashaw) went something like "What sports do you watch on television? What is your favorite sports-related program? And how many hours per week do you watch sports?" To my delight, the results were very positive. It was supporting to see that almost 77 percent of males stated football was their favorite sport to watch on television.

Because I'm partial to the old pigskin, covering intramural and college ball with a touch of the NFL, this news will benefit both parties at hand. To assure an even and accurate assessment of the student body, females were asked to cooperate. Of the 43 female students polled, almost half watched the World Series and football in recent weeks and nearly 20 percent admitted to reading the Raf Report! Keep up the good work, ladies.

More numbers, results, reasoning and overall jubilation goes as follows:

Of the 57 male respondents, only one person claimed to watch NASCAR. I thought I heard something about race cars being a fast-growing sport. Maybe Omaha isn't far enough south to comprehend the entertainment value of a left-hand turn.

Pulling in 12 percent of the male votes, WWF programming came in second place behind *SportsCenter* (62 percent) and just above *The Best Damn Sports Show period* (6 percent) as the males' favorite sports-related show on television. Looks like the Rock and Stone Cold are indeed Big Time, while Tom Arnold and John Kruk are indeed fat.


In more supporting news, Raf Report ratings went up, as nearly one out of three male respondents showed that they appreciated the finer things in life. Ninety-five percent of the male respondents played organized sports before, ranging from baseball and football to table tennis and squash. My question to

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## Peanut gallery

- UNO's loss to NDSU Saturday dropped the Mavs to No. 2 in the Midwest Region of the NCAA Division II behind No. 1 North Dakota. What does that mean? If UNO defeats Augustana on Saturday, it will host a first-round playoff game. Should both UNO and UND win in the first round, the Mavs will have to play North Dakota on the road. The playoff field will be announced Nov. 11.
- The UNO women's basketball team starts the regular season this weekend at the Disney Tip-Off Classic in Orlando, Fla. The Mavs will field a young squad for 2001-2002. Only two seniors will suit up for Lisa Carlsen's squad: Jennifer Mitchell and Anne Bomstad.
- UNO men's basketball head coach Kevin McKenna announced three of his players will redshirt this season. Freshmen

Chris DeSpain, Drew Snyder and Ryan Curtis will sit out this year.

- The UNO hockey team (6-2-0) goes into action this weekend ranked No. 6 in the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine poll, and the USCollegehockey.com poll. St. Cloud State (8-0-0) is the top team in the nation after sweeping 2000 National Champion North Dakota. Minnesota (6-0-1) fell to No. 2.
- For more Mav news, catch *The Mike Kemp Show* each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and *Maverick Magazine* each Thursday at 6:05 p.m. on ESPN 1620 AM.
- Maverick volleyballer Jewelina Grennan was named to the NCAA II Volleyball Academic All-American team once again. Grennan is listed as having a 3.99 Grade point average. 

## Diamond(back) in the rough

Brian Brashaw

### Live Wire

I have never been a big fan of snakes, but Sunday night I became a big fan of Diamondbacks.

Finally, a team decided to put up a fight. A team decided that the pinstripes no longer deserve to be the champions. A team decided that watching every team under the sun lose to the pillars of tradition should be tradition no more. So to the New York Yankees I give a New York salute, and to the Arizona Diamondbacks, thank God you guys got here when you did.

### Love them or hate them? Hate them

Nothing personal against the Yankees, but there is good reason not to like you guys. Let's start with George Steinbrenner.

George Steinbrenner is pfat. Not fat, although he is, not phat, cuz well he doesn't deserve that kind of respect, but pfat. Pfatness is an attitude. For example, Rush Limbaugh is ideal for use of the term pfat. While Limbaugh is fat, he throws his weight and his opinions around as gospel truth, when most of the time, it's not so much. Roseanne Barr — also pfat. Any woman who sings the National Anthem on national television that poorly and then proceeds to grab her crotch is pfat. Then there's George. Mr. All I want for Christmas is my World Series ring, and I'll buy it myself if I have to. Well, guess what? You'll get a lump of coal and like it because Randy Johnson has your ring.

Steinbrenner pulled this buying of the World Series for three too many years, and is therefore pfat.

Are there other reasons to hate the Yankees? I'm glad you asked. In this modern society of equal opportunity, the Yankees just haven't been playing fair. Did anyone tell those jokers that there are 29 other teams in the league that want to play too? Revenge is sweet.

The third reason, pinstripes. Nothing personal. I just don't like them.

### How many teams are there again?

If Bud Selig has his way, 28 by spring training. Go figure, owner turned commish sways vote, and two teams will be gone by March. Which communities will need heart transplants? Minnesota or Montreal, or any team in Florida is a potential victim. How ironic that Selig's own Brewers aren't on the list, proving that even skinny people can be pfat. Here's a better idea: salary cap. Wonder why half of the American League All-Star team is made of Yankees, or half of the National League's is made of Braves? Steinbrenner and Ted Turner, the millionaire bankrollers to these teams' continued success, prove that in baseball's case, the big money runs the big show, and in Turner's case, many, many shows. I think these guys forgot that Kansas City is still actually trying to field a decent team.

A salary cap would have prevented Alex Rodriguez's ridiculous, and so far unfruitful, \$250 million contract. It prevents the Yankees from buying every

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## from Live Wire, page 9

free agent who ever played in an All-Star game. It prevents two teams from being dropped from the league. Darrell Sieve posts on espn.com:

"Will eliminating two teams help baseball? Greed, greed, greed ... That won't be eliminated. Greed is the whole driving force behind this issue."

Well said.

## It isn't all bad

Millions more people watched this World Series than last year. For World Series week, Fox earned its best adult ratings since 1999's Super Bowl. The number was the highest in four years, up about 13 percent. Game Seven was viewed by an estimated 39.08 million, according to excite.com news.

So basically, a whole bunch of people sat at home, turned off CNN, turned on the American Pastime, and got phlat. We as a society escaped, and for some of us, we were never happier to see a bunch of Yankees get beat. God Bless America, God bless baseball's resurgence (I still won't be watching, but far be it for me to deny), God bless sport.

Next Live Wire, the joys of intramural hockey, without a cup. **G**

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## from Basketball, page 8

scored a game-high 21 points for Creighton, while Korver had 10 points and seven rebounds.

McKenna said that despite not having any outstanding individual scoring efforts, he was still pleased with his team's performance on the evening.

"If we can compete like this the rest of the season, I like our chances," McKenna said. "Playing a good team like Creighton, who is so tough defensively and presses well, will help us a lot down the road. We didn't have anyone light it up in terms of scoring, but overall, I was pleased with our effort."

UNO will continue its preseason schedule with an exhibition Sunday against Dreambuilders. Tipoff at the Sapp Fieldhouse is scheduled for 7 p.m. The first regular season test for McKenna and his Mavericks will be Nov. 16-18 at the Disney Tip-Off Classic in Orlando, Fla. against Grand Valley State. **G**

## from Raf Report, page 9

the squash player out there --- what?

In concluding the survey results, we look back to the female demographic. Eight percent of the ladies said they currently watch hockey, which outweighed the three percent of males who were down with the stickness. Memo to the ladies --- intramural hockey is my next project.

Overall, the results proved that football rules, *SportsCenter* is on a lot and I know how many hours per week people are not studying. My appreciation and thanks go out to all the respondents who helped make this column a success.

The World Series was awesome, the Chicago Bears are for real and seven overtimes is appealing. I heard the NBA is underway, and with college basketball about to blow up, next week is preview time. Until then, late. **G**

## from Shallow Hal, page 6

and *High Fidelity* fame) is a generally good-natured, moderately successful young man. But Hal's defining characteristic, as the film's title indicates, is his shallowness. But it's the kind of charming shallowness you find in quite a few people -- that kind of misguided, doesn't-know-any-better shallowness. And Hal *doesn't* know any better, mostly because his father, on his deathbed, tells a young Hal to only date the most gorgeous women. And so, Hal does this, sometimes with success, usually without.

That is, until he has a strange encounter with Tony Robbins (*the* Tony Robbins) in an elevator. Hal emerges with all those years of shallowness expunged from his psyche, now able to see only the inner beauty of individuals. And within a matter of hours, he meets Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow), a seeming goddess of a woman -- beautiful, blonde, thin, funny. But what Hal doesn't see is the 300-plus pounds of

cellulite Rosemary also carries around -- in her skin. So, Hal unwittingly pursues a relationship with Rosemary, unaware of her physical "imperfection."

For the next hour or so, the Farrelly Brothers (working with a script by Sean Moynihan) feed us a series of throwaway fat jokes, some funny (a water-displacing cannonball) and some not so funny (she's skinny, but her underwear's huge -- get it?).

But where the brothers manage to redeem themselves is in the surprisingly tender way in which they handle the plot's major crisis -- Hal losing his ability to see only inner beauty. From there on out, the movie takes quite a few hilarious turns. But I can't help wondering: Would we the audience be so inclined to appreciate Rosemary's inner beauty if she weren't portrayed by the glamorous Ms. Paltrow through three quarters of the movie? Perhaps I am just a pessimist, but I think the film's rather

admirable moral is lost on a nation of moviegoers who go to see just that -- unrealistic skin-deep beauty.

Regardless, *Shallow Hal* is a rather enjoyable film. Just think of it as the inverse of *There's Something About Mary*: Boy meets girl. Boy falls for girl. Boy learns to love girl despite her "flaws." But, be warned: Gwyneth Paltrow is no Cameron Diaz and Jack Black is no Ben Stiller.

However, there is once scene involving Hal's friend Mauricio (Jason Alexander - *Seinfeld*) that nearly one-ups the infamous "zipper" scene from *Mary*. Just think of it as a cross between that scene and that great final scene from Paul Thomas Anderson's *Boogie Nights*. (You know, the one with Dirk Diggler).

Go see *Shallow Hal* with no expectations of learning how to see only the "inner beauty" of others. Go see *Shallow Hal* with expectations of a few good laughs.

Grade: B **G**

## from Forensics, page 5

enjoys extemporaneous and impromptu the most because "there is so much more you can do with them; you're not giving the same speech over and over."

Communication Analysis is an event that uses an object or issue from the media and analyzes it to see how it affects society. Lastly, Debate consists of two people on a team debating and arguing their point of a resolution to a problem to an opposition from another team.

Both Clark and Johnson feel the only way for people to get a better understanding of speech and forensics is to go and see what actually goes on at a meet. When

someone sees firsthand what is being done, it is easier to realize how something works and why people do it.

UNO's team is not out to win every meet; they are out to compete nationally with the best teams and have fun in the process. Even though winning is not the team's top priority, they are very competitive; the team is ranked nationally in the top 30.

They have 15 meets scheduled for their season, which started in September and continues through April. They have competed well at the first four meets, and Loatman believes they will only get better as the season progresses.

## from Wainscoat, page 1

confrontation with several students, he "decided to climb up on the fountain where security couldn't reach [him]."

After what Wainscoat said was almost an hour, two campus security officers approached him. Wainscoat said one of the officers attempted to climb up the fountain, but "slipped and busted his knee."

Soon after, OPD officers arrived and threatened to shoot Wainscoat down using paintball guns loaded with pepper balls.

Wainscoat said he agreed to come down from the fountain with the understanding that he would be allowed to continue demonstrating elsewhere in the plaza. However, Wainscoat said he was immediately apprehended and placed under arrest by officers when he reached the ground.

As he was removed from the area by police, Wainscoat said Paul Kosel, head of campus security, told him he was "banned" from the campus and was "never to come back."

Wainscoat, who was released at about 4:00 p.m. Monday, said he had visited UNO several times in the past, sometimes sitting in on classes and utilizing the university's library.

"When I discovered the [Center for Afghan Studies], I couldn't spend enough time [at UNO]," he said.

The idea for a demonstration came when Wainscoat attended a Sept. 28 forum on terrorism at UNO. There, Wainscoat said, he met several UNO students who expressed an interest in having him stage a demonstration. Wainscoat declined to identify the individuals, but did say they "belong to a club on campus" and that they are "for the elimination of the Taliban."

But Wainscoat, who said he does not plan to return to UNO in the near future, contends he was primarily demonstrating in support of the Center for Afghan Studies.

"Here in the heart of Nebraska, we have this jewel and nobody knows about it." **G**




from Midtown, page 2


are met, primarily by places such as 49er and the Dell. There is also the college, UNO, a family-run Laundromat (which is a landmark in its own right); we have late night restaurants scattered here and there, a flower shop for when you make her angry, coffee shops for studying, and parks just for kicking back and relaxing. Some of the most unique apartments are in this area, due to the large number of divided houses and restored properties (including schools). If one has the time, there are many affordable options to

choose from for hanging your back pack; the most convenient is communal living in large houses. Apartments are fairly affordable and well-maintained, too; some have secluded courtyards with secured entries, while others only provide you with four walls, a light bulb and a burner with which to cook your Ramen Noodles. To the finicky college dweller, the sky can be the limit on how much you pay for a place; small one-bedrooms with wood floors and fireplaces, to a large house with a large yard to store all those bags of

empty beer cans and, some space for early-morning yoga. One great thing about this area is that for the most part, there is peace and quiet once you are a block or two away from Dodge Street, and walking through the neighborhood to or from school you can get lost appreciating beautiful lawns and the greenness around you. Midtown Omaha appears to be the melting pot of our city, thanks to the many universities, medical centers, theaters, coffee shops, parks, neighborhood stores and mom and pop cafes. Diversity


is drawn to this area. Whether it is a Sunday morning walk to Cathedral, Saint M&M, M&H, The Radial, The Dell, Hanscom Park or to UNO, familiar faces seem to be constantly present around you. The area has a few bike and walking trails, greenery throughout, and is minutes from anywhere in Omaha. Add affordable living with decent surroundings, and it is no wonder that three out of four students choose midtown Omaha as their place to call home. 

from Universities, page 6


in her essay-styled depiction of the Ivy-league world at Yale University and its lack of support to its surrounding community — New Haven, Conn., the fourth poorest city in the United States. Her film, *Subtext*, is softer and more somber, allowing the story to unfold through its subjects — the blue-collar cafeteria and custodial workers employed by one of the wealthiest universities in the nation. The conflict in question is the renewed contract dispute between the institution and the unionized workers. The documentary examines the responsibility of universities to their surrounding communities and to those who they employ. The film touches even the most right-wing individual through shots of the decrepit housing in New Haven to the Ivy clad stone-walls of the university. Why aren't they giving back? 

from Proulx, page 5

In addition to her teaching experiences in France and adjusting to another culture than the one she grew up in, Proulx says she has learned a lot about the way other cultures view American people. "I acquired a greater political awareness of how the U.S. is viewed from other countries. Also, living in France provided me with a wonderful opportunity to access a wide variety of cultural events and activities, including films, museum expositions, theater productions, and concerts." As a French professor, she has long focused on French literature, especially the impact on immigrant writers in contemporary French literature.

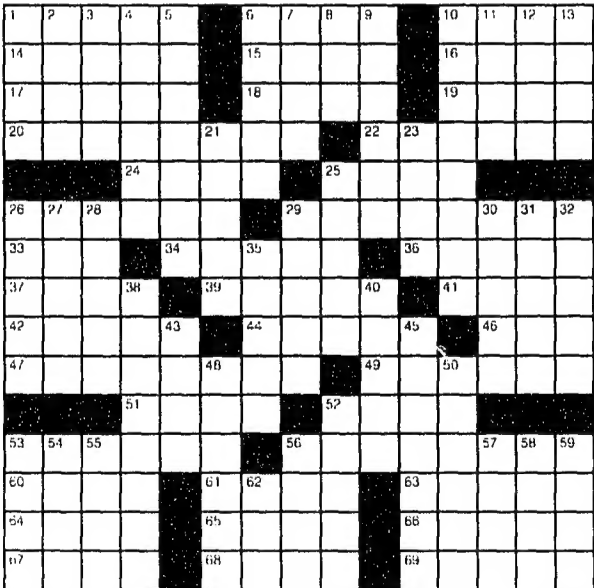
In the upcoming spring semester, she will teach a new special topics course in English, called "Exiles, Madwomen and Witches in Contemporary French Literature." The course will focus on writers from Guadeloupe, France, Algeria, and Quebec, and will cover such topics as literary representations of madness and alienation, the problems of exile, and the construction of identity. Proulx thanks her family, who has been supportive throughout the writing process. "My husband Greg was extremely supportive throughout the process while my daughter Jessamyn — only two years old at the time — gave me lots of hugs!" 

from Art Exhibit, page 7

*High Noon*, as well as other events where you can experience life in the Old West. You also get the chance (with reservations) to experience Western-style meals at the Joslyn Cafe. This winter, when trudging through 2-foot snow banks to your accounting class, you may long to be someplace else. The constraints of your class schedule and pocketbook may not allow you the opportunity. Head to the Joslyn to immerse yourself (if only temporarily) in the time of cowboys and cattle drives. 

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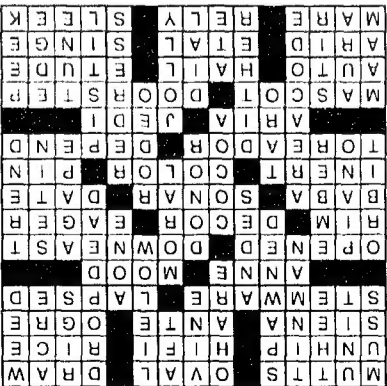
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4:15-5:15 pm Basic Training  
5:15-6:15 pm Power Yoga I  
6:30-7:15 pm Mega Step  
7:30-8:30 pm Power Yoga II  
**Fridays**  
12-1 pm Step

Call Dave Daniels at 554-2008 or stop by HPER 100 for details.

CALL 554-3917 or Campus Rec for details!

## \*\*\*Classified Ads\*\*\*

### NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation

### LOST & FOUND

**FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO**  
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

### HELP WANTED

InTouch Communications Solutions Consultant  
An outside sales position, marketing business telephone equipment. To obtain more information or a detailed job description please fax your qualifications to 896-5658, email to [hr@intouchsolutions.com](mailto:hr@intouchsolutions.com) or call 895-4646 between the hours of 8am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

Needed PT sitter for 7 year old daughter, 3 days a week in my home. Must have own transportation & clean driving record. Please Call Tami 590-5068

Director and accompanist needed for 26 mbr. church choir w/moderate experience. Salary and travel negotiable. Contact Pastor Boatman, (712) 482-5530, Oakland, IA

### NANNIES NEEDED

\*Part-time; 20 flexible hrs/wk, newborn twins  
\*Full-time positions available  
\*Must be at least 18 year old & have 2 yrs child care experience. For more information call Family Service at 552-7432

### Do you love the outdoors?

Want to share your passion for nature with girls? Become an Environmental Education instructor for the Girl Scouts-Great Plains Council. Requirements: interest in working with girls ages 6-11, availability after school and/or Saturday & reliable transportation. Internships available. Stipend paid for each workshop. Contact Liz Martin, Outdoor Programs Specialist, 558-8189, x.217 or [emartin@gpgirlscouts.org](mailto:emartin@gpgirlscouts.org)

### Transitional Living Assistant

Part time - weekends. Two positions. Sat and Sun, hours 7:00 am to 3:00 pm or 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Work with young adults. Provide assistance in an innovative program designed to transition young adults ages 17-21 to live independently. Must be high school grad or GED. EOE. Omaha Home for Boys. Call Ellen 457-7092 or email [ellenp@omahahomeforboys.org](mailto:ellenp@omahahomeforboys.org)

### Make \$3000.00+ By Xmas

6 fun sales positions open at Westroads Mall. Avg. \$6.75-22/hr. 402-733-8277

### FAMILY SERVICE Part-Time

Do you enjoy working with children? Are you interested in a human services setting? We currently have three part-time assignments available. Work one, work two or work three! Provide child care supervision for our Positive Parenting Program. Tuesday evening at our Central Office, Wednesday evening at the Latino Resource Center and Thursday at our North Office. Interested? Call Family Service at 552-7428. Apply at Family Service, 2101 S. 42 St, Omaha, NE 68105. Or Email us at [www.familyservicemidlands.org](mailto:www.familyservicemidlands.org) EOE/AA, United Way Agency

**WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?** Become a mentor! The Professional Partner Program is looking for volunteers willing to work with children who need a positive role model. Call Andria @ 444-6568 for more information.

### SERVICES

**PIANO INSTRUCTION**  
Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774.

### TYPING SERVICES

APA Papers Typed. \$2.00 per page. Mary 551-8183

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\$104,950, 950 S. 50th St.  
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### HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Having a difficult time?**  
The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.

### Fraternities Sororities Clubs Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. **Does not involve credit card applications.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

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